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NEW YORK, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1895.

STRONG AS AN UMPIRE.

The Mayor of Gotham Referees a Baseball Game for Charity.

HE WAS NOT SLOW, EITHER

Thousands Turn Out to See City Fathers Contend at the



and gave him a royal reception, al-though the truth must be confessed that they did not look upon him as nearly so good an umpire as they think him a



THE ONLY WAY FITZGERALD CAN GET TO

The whole town turned out to receive him. Lawson N. Fuller, the vigorous Rump-Mayor of Washington Heights, brought him. Mr. Fuller can tool a dras te as well as T. Tuffern Tailer, and his friends say his achievement with six in hand doesn't end with guiding them between the champagne and sherry classes on a banquet table. Mr. Fuller brought Mayor Strong to Mount Vernon from One Hundred and Fifty-fifth street behind six high steppers, and the Mayor said afterwards that Mr. Fuller is a crack driver. He didn't upset the

At 1 o'clock all the bands in Mount Vernon, its police and fire departments and pretty nearly all of its citizens gathered in front of Mayor Lewis's house and formed a parade to escor the distinguished umpire to the ball

The Yonkers Aldermen, headed by Mayor Peene, came over in decorate barouches, and at 1.30 the start was made for the grounds. Mayor Strong was in a carriage first behind the biggest band, and next him came the Mount Vernon team, a veritable awk-ward squad in uniforms like those worn

by the Chicago ball team.

The Mount Vernon uniform was all sorts of gray except plain gray. The cap was gray and the stockings were gray and black.

The Yonkers crowd looked a little

wasn't any particular hue or style about the Yonkers uniforms, but the elaborate rnamentation in the way of lettering ipon the breastplates was a tribute to the artistic needlework of the women



PIRE ON HIS GAME FOOT. The score cards gave the names and positions of the rival teams as follows:

Mount Vernon, Yonkers.
Whitmore, 2b. Gaul, 1b.
Tichenor, c. Tompkins or Moon-weiss, 1b. Ey. Schlobohm, rf. Sutherland, p. Houst'n or Peene, as. Lewis, cf. Grant or Many, rf. Conklin or Reid, if. Reynolds, 3b.

It must be admitted and the veriest.

Reynolds, 3b.

It must be admitted, and the veriest ro at baseball will bear out the state-ent, that the Mayor of New York is a otten" umpire, the showed his lack of knowledge the great National game before he

ALEXANDER ISLAND RESULTS.

The Holiday Crowd Name Winners

AND. Sept. 2.—The regular holiday W. third. crowd attended the races run here this First tin fternoon, which resulted as follows: First Race-Four furlongs.-Won by econd, 3 to 1 place; Chink third. Time

—0.59.

Second Race—Four and a half fur-longs.—Won by Vesta, 3 to 5 and out; Murray second, 2 to 1 place; Jeneola third. Time—0.57.

Third Race—One mile.—Won by Key West, 7 to 5 and 1 to 3; Odd Socks sec-ond, even for place; Ataman third. Time —1.44 1-2.

AT SHEEPSHEAD.

fered, but Only 9,000 Persons Present.

FIRST RACE-Bloomer First. Peggotty Second. SECOND RACE-April Fool First. Lancer Second.

THIRD RACK-One I Love First. Crescendo Second.

Special to The Evening World. RACE TRACK, SHEEPSHEAD BAY. Sept. 2. - The Coney Island Jockey Club spread a tempting card before the public this afternoon, but despite the attractions offered, the race track hardgot its fair share of patronage. Not even the announced appearance of

(Special to The Evening World.)
JAMAICA, L. I., Sept. 2.—The Tatum twenty-five mile road race was won by R. B. Sackett, R. B. W., a seven-minute RACE TRACK, ALEXANDER ISL- Wheelmen, second; B. H. Voebel, W.

First time prize was won by J. W. Conklin, Newark, N. J.: time, th. 8m. 461-5s.: second time prize, Charles T. Helen H., 4 to 5 and 1 to 3; Dorcas L. Earle, Kings County Wheelmen, 1h. 9m

Yarrington, Pequod Wheelmen, was spilled in a bunch on the third lap and severely hurt. He had to be carried from the road.

Do you know about the HALF. MILLION GUARANTEE PAGE!

SWEENEY'S

An Excellent Programme Of- The High Jumper Clears the Bar at a Height of 6 Feet 6 1-8 Inches.

Crum Won the 100-Yard Dash, but Was Not Pushed Faster than 10 1-5 Seconds.

TRIAL HEATS AT SAME SPEED.

Cracks at Bergen Point and Perfect Weather Draw a Crowd of Athletic Patrons.

POINT, Sept. 2.-A more perfect day for the New Jersey Athletic Club carnival of sports than that organization imagined. It was record-breaking weather, and the names on the programme augured well for performances of that sort. The track and field were both in perfect shape, and the crowd was all that could be desired.

The events which excited the most in the one and a half mile run, the hamner and shot putting, and the running high jump. In the first named event, beat such cracks as Stage, Lee, Wefers

Tommy Conneff had the confidence of the crowd that he would break the world's record at the mile and a half, with stars like Orton, Walsh, Bean and Hunter, James Mitchell, the hammer and he was down on the programme to Sweeney, who holds the world's record at the running high jump 6 feet 5 inches) promised to jump an inch or so higher if nothing happened.

Sweeney cleared the bar at the third The ease with which he made the jump showed plainly that he had but the crowd was satisfied and did

The games began at 12 o'clock with a game of Gaetic football between the Barrye and the Kickhams. The game

It was after 2 o'clock when the trial heats in the 190-yard dash were an-nounced. Crum. Stage, Banford, Kane and Wefers started in the first trial heat

It was won by B. J. Wefers, Pelham Manor, in 10 1-5 sec. John V. Cruin, Chicago, ran second, and R. F. Sanford, N. V. A. C., third. Second heat—Won by W. W. Godwin, Louis-ville, in 10 1-5 sec.; T. J. Lee, N. Y. A. C. sec-ond. Goodwin's style and form in the trials bors out the presentation style.

ceded him, of being a dark horse,
The final in the 100-yard dash was won
by J. V. Crum. Chicago; B. J. Wefers,
Pelham Manor, second. Time—10 1-5s.
M. F. Sweeney in the running high
jump cleared the bar at a height of 6
feet 5 1-8 inches by over an inch. breaking the world's record of 6 feet 5 inches,
made by himself at Travers Island Aug.

7 last.

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made by himself at Travers Island Aug. 27 last.

H. W. Heber, Lafayette, with 219 yards, won the two-mile bleyele race;

A. O. Van Houghton, Manasquan, second;

J. P. Huichinson, Arena, B. C., third, Time—5, 3-5,

Have you heard about it? Have you seen it ? What 7

The HALF-MILLION GUAR ANTES PAGE. Will Be Charged with Murder.

Therees Vitale, of 2009 First avenue, who or Friday night was shot by her husband, Pasquale, died to-day in the Harlem Hospital. The hus

A German Paper Couffsented. BERLIN, Bept. 2.-The Vorwaerts has been confiscated, owing to anti-patri-otic utterances. The editors will be prosecuted.

The editors will be Grant County. No other dates have been at ranged.

WHAT FIGURES MEAN.

Big figures mean little, even to th najority of educated minds. The Aus-ralian aborigine stops counteing when e gets through with his fingers and oes. The average civilized man forms no clear conception of the meaning of He knows that the words mean five andred times a thousand, but that conveys nothing distinct to his mind. Suppose you wanted to make the following announcement to 500,000 men: "I have for sale the best real estate investment in New York and the finest horse and carriage you ever saw, both

at low prices." If you could find 500,000 men to listen-BOOKIES BEAT THE TALENT. AT THE N. J. A. C. CARNIVAL one man every minute without eating or sleeping or stopping for breath-it r sleeping or stopping for breath-it

would take you a year to finish.

If you decided to print your little announcement on separate slips of paper, you would be compelled to print 12,500, on words. That would make a mass of paper that you could not carry around with your horse and carriage. Printed the announcements make such a volume as you never

If you hired the old-fashloned crie call out your announcement he would place it before 500,000 listeners at his sual rate of speed in about three years. Your house would then be out of repair and your horse too old to sell. The problem of reaching great masses

of human beings is one of the most serious, interesting and important of the times. Remember that of all th or twenty, perhaps, have been printed was favored with to-day could hardly be ber that on any day of the week you may publish an announcement such as that mentioned in a page which guarantees a distribution of 500,000 copies and reaches an army of readers exceeding 2,000,000. That page, "the Half-Million Guarantee Page" of The World, is an achievement unheard of. It is a fee ture of business life of such value to the business man that to overestimate it is forms of human energy and advancement, a tribute to mechanical achieve ment unrivalled, a tribute to the spread of reading and intelligence, and a great of reading and intelligence, and a great tribute to the superiority of the newspaper which is able to offer the Half-Million Guarantee Page to its readers. Only the recognition of its superiority by the two millions who read it could make such an offer and such a distribution possible. No business man could purchase such publicity, except at the cost of bankruptcy, were it not that the half million who buy this newspaper act as willing assistants.

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The announcement of this page is a step forward in the history of human achievement.

PILLSBURY IS CHAMPION.

Hastings Chess Tourney. HASTINGS, England, Sept. 2 .- Pills ury, the American player, won ame of chess with Gunsberg in the international tournament here to-day

and, therefore, takes first prize. Pillsbury is a member of the Brook-lyn Chess Club, and was sent to Hast-lings as their champion. His playing through the tourney has been watched with unusual interest At intervals his brilliant plays have called forth many congratulatory cable messages from enthusiasis here and in Boston.

He is a very young man to be pitted

ifternoon on West Eighteenth street. Jenkins had a nistol, and a shot from te struck John Holenbach, of 224 West Twenty-first street, another colored man, on the finger. The wound was dressed at the New York Hospital, and Jenkins was locked up.

Col Breckingidge to Stump.

(Special to The Evening World.) LEXINGTON Ky., Sept. 2.—This morning Cul. W. C. P. Breckinging announced that he will

COL. RUSIE

15,000 People at the Second Game with Cleveland on Polo Grounds.

He Won the Morning Battle and the Rooters Wouldn't Get Out of the Field.

PRES. FREEDMAN WANTS SELEE.

POLO GROUNDS, Sept. 2. The short that echoed around the world, like the British drum, may have been longer rocket "homer" in the ninth inning of morning, but it surely aroused no more thrilling enthusiasm among a loyal perple. The crowd that swarmed around ing at his jersey, as he dashed towards

out of the Polo Grounds. No sooner were they driven out by the police and Polo Grounds attendants than they besieged the gates and clamored for admittance to the second contest. "tarantulas" ever since they started East made the victory all the more soulsatisfying, and winning it out in the this time, when they departed for the

enth place.

This morning's victory had the of crowding the Polo Grounds to its utmost this afternoon. The cranks who lost confidence in the Harlem bets a fortnight ago were again ready to worship at their shrine. By 230 o'clock Burnsdale was jammed with a coatless, hatless, perspiring mob, and the man-

fore the game fully 8,000 persons we in the grounds.

Murphy, 3b.

Zimmer, c. Cuppy, p. Messrs, Keefe and O'Day. First Inning,

Have the Boston Manager Next Season if the Hubbites Will Let Him Come.

the crowd with an admiration for the ocal team unequalled since a year ago

Chicago's defeat by Brooklyn in this morning's game meant that New York Windy City were iled for sev-

Half an hour later the right field bleachers were crowded to their utmost and the crowd was still pouring in in an endless stream. An hour be

President Freedman this afternoo He is a very young man to be pitted against the veterans whom he has met adefined by G. Walbaum were sold at auction at the steep of the matter. Mr. Seden informed to the matter. Mr. Seden informed to the matter. Mr. Seden informed to the most one than the selection of the sale.

Are your wants on the HALF.

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A BOY WITH A PISTOL.

He Gets Into a Row and an Outsider is Taken to the Hospital.

James Jenkins, seventeen years old, of 523 West Thirty-seventh street, and Charles Moore, of 216 West Thirty-ninth street, both colored, got into a row this afternoon on West Eighteenth.

The Batting Order.

Seeinal the Horse in training owned to the Bostons, as manager of the Notion in reference to the Bostons, as manager of the Notion in reference to the matter. Mr. Seden in formed to the matter Mr. Seden in formed to the matter Mr. Soden informed while in Boston. Mr. Soden informed w confirmed the rumor that he was

Cieveland, Burkett, 1.f. McKean, 8.8. Childs, 2b. McAleer, c.f. O. Tebeau, 1b. McGarr, 2b. Hlake, r.f. Zimmer, c. New York. Fuller, s.s. Tiernan, r.f. Van Haitren, c.f. Davis, l.f. Stafford, 2b, Farrell, c.

Jessie Burkett located the second or

Amor sent up for a base. McKean's out, Stafford to Bannon, helped Jesse to second. Childs base on balls. A beautiful throw by Farrell caught Burkett at second. Burkett deliberately knocked Fuller down after he was out, and the crowd hissed him vigorously. McAleer couldn't fathom Rusie's speedy curves.

couldn't fathom Rusie's speedy curves, No runs.
Cuppy couldn't locate the rubber and Fuller walked. "Silent Mike" received an ovation, rie whacked a flerce grounder towards right, but Childs made a great stop, retiring Mike. Fuller got to second. Van fared like Tiernan, and Fuller moved up, Murphy walked, Bannon filed to McAleer. No runs. SCORE BY INNINGS.

FULL DETAILS OF THE NEW YORK-CHICAGO GAME AND THE SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACES WILL BE GIVEN IN THE NIGHT EXTRA.

GROOMS KEEP IT UP. They Go Right On Making Runs on

Anson's Pets' Play. (Special to The Evening World.) EASTERN PARK, BROOKLYN, Sept 2.—Just as soon as the gates were thrown open at these grounds this afternoon for the second game between Capt Griffin's artists and Adrian C. Anson with of ball flends from Chicago, the crowd, which had formed a double line nearly two blocks long, began to enter, and within thirty minutes the bleach eries were filled and several hundred rooters were forced to stand against the fence in front.

The Bridegrooms' easy victory over the Windy City crowd in the morning encouraged the Clayenters to believe they would duplicate the trick.

The Batting Order.

Brooklyn.

Friffin ef.

Feverett, 3b.

Forcaran, ss.

Schueh, If.

Annon, Ib.

Dailten, ss.

A Chance, Ib.

Ryan, rf.

Fruby, 2b.

Frim, c.

Cennedy, p.

Umpire—Mr. McDonald. Brooklyn. Griffin, cf. Shindle, 3b. Corcoran, ss.

At 3.30 o'clock Umpire McDonald yelled play ball and the game started with about 8,000 person present.

First Inning.

Everett out, Corcoran to La Chance Daly made a brilliant running catch of Decker's fly. Lange singled, and stole second. Pa Anson made the third out, Daly to La Chance. No runs. Griffin hit by pitched ball. Shindle ditto. Corcoran laced out a three-bagger, scoring Griffin and Shindle. School field to Ryan. Daly filed to Lange, Corcoran scoring. La Chance filed to Decker. Three runs.

Second Inning.

Dahlen's grounder to Corcoran was thrown to first. The same players took care of Ryan, Pruby out, Shindle to La Chance. No runs. Foutz out, Dahlen to Anson. Grim fouled to Anson. Kennedy out, Dahlen to Anson. No runs. Third Inning. Donohue singled. Terry and Donohue ere doubled up on the former's ground-Daly. Everett filed to Griffin. No.

to Daly. Everett filed to common to Daly. Everett filed to common to the common to the

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AMPLIGHTER BRINGS \$7,500. Milt Young-Other Prices.

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page. — 11,000.
Floric, ch. 1, 2, by Hanover—Margnerits, A.
Hitunn, 13,550.

Ninger.

Property of Kingston Stud:

... Whyere; V.

A Critical Time-The Bases Pilled.

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SEVEN KILLED IN THE CRASH

Wild Engine Crashes Into a Coney Island Train at Bath Beach.

LOCOMOTIVE RAN AWAY.

Started from Culver's Depot Without Engineer and Fireman.

WRECKED CARS CAUGHT FIRE.

The Disaster Occurred at Sixtysixth Street and Twentysecond Avenue.

A report was received at Police Headwarters in Brooklyn this afternoon that a terrible accident had occurred

The report said that a local

tive it was said crashed into another It was said that seven people were

Ambulances were summoned from all

he hospitals in South Brooklyn. vrecked train had caught fire, and at

o'clock was burning flercely. A telephone message from

TROLLEY RUN DOWN.

sionists in Peril. A Greenwood Lake excursion train from New York crashed into a trolley-car of the New Jersey Electric Com-

Matrie, R. S. Shith, 11, 19.

Cap. Kidd, br. C. Z. b) Imp. Pirate of Pensance

Feding Time.

Minimal McGregor II. b. r. Z. by Day Sign—Miss

Grantin III. b. r. Z. by Imp. Laureste—Sars

Inc. C. J. Ritchm, 1356. out injury. His fireman, Ernest Pres-ton, of Hoboken, also tried to jump, but

was not quick enough, as the locomotive toppled over on him. The engine and Annie Sueel for f. 2, by imp. Bothan-Ju. Dart of the tender. the side of the track and Preston buried under the locomotive. The trolley-car was smashed to pieces. ley-car was smashed to pieces.

There were about 450 passengers in the excursion train. Women fainted and there was much excitement. Forturately none of the passengers was hur. There is a derailing switch at the crossing, and the conductor should get, off to see if a train is approaching. He did not do so, and this probably caused the accident.

RUNAWAY ON BROADWAY.

to One Hurt and the Damage Cam Be Repaired for \$8.

Sundays and holidays are the only times when lower Broadway is free to a runaway, and the occasion was today taken advantage of by a horse be-longing to John Avery, of 297 Avenue A. which was standing at the cab stand at the corner of Mail street.

The horse was unattended, when something startled it, and it ran at full speed up the street.

As it turned the corner into Broadway the cab collided with another belonging to John Reynolds. It swung the cab around and the horse dashed up Broadway and ran as far as Chambers street, where it was caught.

A few small breaks were the only regult of the runaway. It will cost about to repair the cab. Southern Railroad Sold. KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2.—The Knoxville Cumberland Gap and Louisville road, between

Knoaville and Middlesborough, was sold by special master to-day. It was bought by A. W. Whitridgs, of New York, for the bundholders, the price being half a millien dollars. Look at the Half-

Million Guarantee Page.



The Batsman-Was that two strikes or three!

The Umpire-Two strikes!

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